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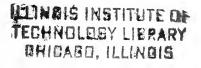
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A Directory of the Sunday School

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HIS little booklet is published in the hope that it may serve a useful purpose. There is opportunity for such a result. It is in the Present that we must live, adapt ourselves to and labor for. But, present opportunities can best be recognized and successfully used by knowing the Past. In making this statement I am not unconscious of the fact that there are many people who are so completely absorbed with the past, live in so constantly, compare it with the present, at the same time progressively magnifying the past and minimizing the present that they destroy their present and future usefulness so entirely that their only use apparently is to burden other people with their lamentations because "things are not as they used to

be." How fortunate for us that they are not. If they were we would all be dwelling in caves, living on raw meat and talking about as intelligibly as a cage of parrots. It is intended that this shall be in the hands of progressive people; those who live in the Vernal Present. That portion devoted to "History" is not properly a history. Who could record the achievements of an institution which has proclaimed the highest ideals of life to more than a million people! For one whose affiliation with Armour Mission covers a period of but two years it is indeed a stroke of temerity to endeavor even the briefest sketch, especially when no written records of any material value for our purpose are obtainable. And it has been this fact more than any other which has prompted the preparation of this very meritless attempt to provide some information relative to the past. We of the present must envy those who were so intimately associated with the great founder of this work, and who for so many years made it the object of his personal care and solicitude. But, we are the inheritors of all his beneficence and generosity. The past must be a magnificent incentive and inspiration to us and urge us forward to the worthy attainment of the limitless possibilities that are about us on every side awaiting our touch to stir them into flower and magnificent fruition. That portion which is devoted to the "Directory" will prove useful data. We will be less of strangers to each other than we have been heretofore and be enabled to co-operate more effectually in promoting the larger life of the Sunday School and all of its organizations and influences.

It will be observed that but few advertisements have been accepted. These were secured solely for the purpose of partially covering the cost of publishing this booklet, the expense of which was far in excess of the income from the advertisements. The few firms who have advertised with us are of the very highest character and standing and their enterprises are such as we all of necessity have dealings with at some time or other, the majority of them constantly. They have shown us an extraordinary courtesy in giving us their assistance, without which this undertaking would have been impossible. The men who compose these firms are personally known to me and I know well the public confidence which they and the business they represent enjoy. Therefore I earnestly urge our friends to give preference to those who have been our benefactors.

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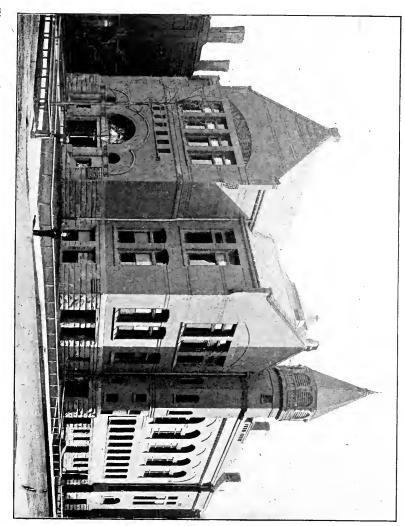
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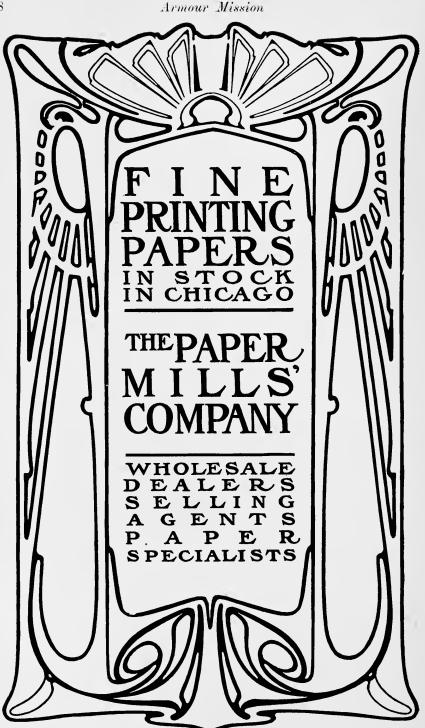
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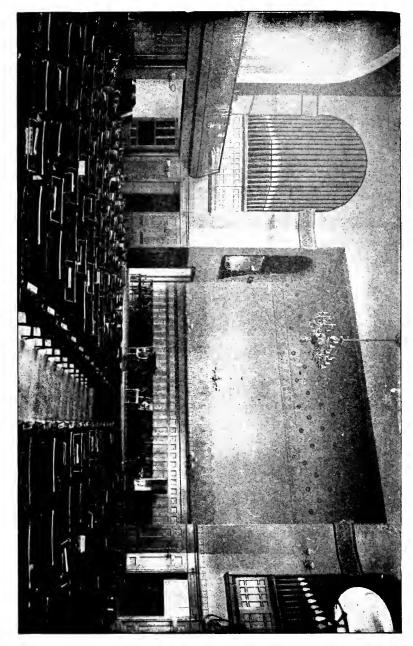




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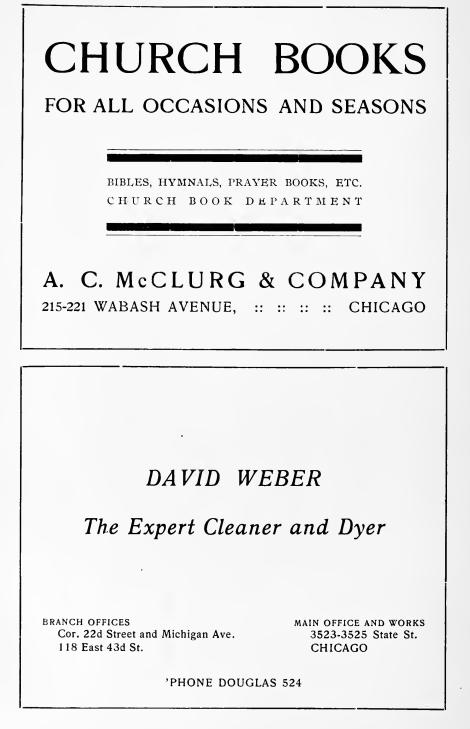
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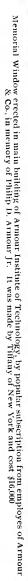
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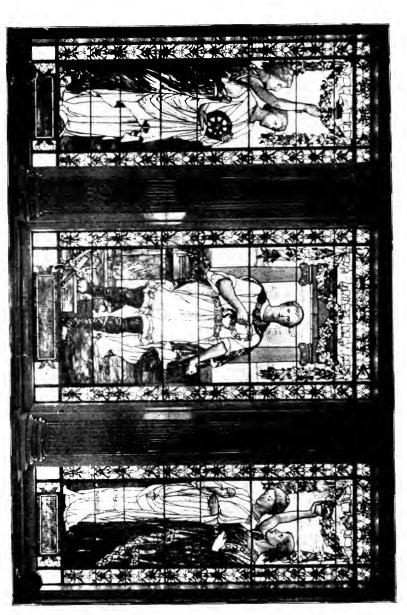
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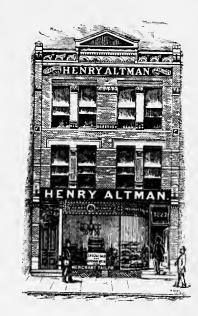


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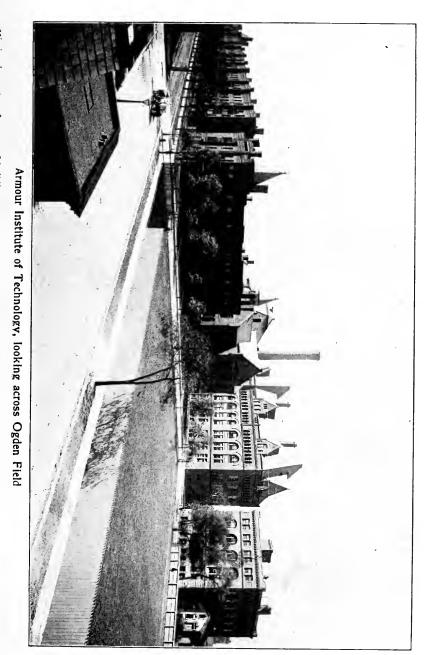
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As a Sunday School organization Armour Mission had its beginning in 1874. On the second Sunday in June of that year, a company of Sunday School workers held a meeting to determine the most favorable location for a Sunday School. Careful study had been made by Dr. J. H. Hollister and one or two others who had done much in building up Sunday Schools in differents parts of the city where effective Sunday Schools had been lacking. Dr. Hollister presided at the referred-to meeting and it was doubtless due to his splendid judgment, his thorough knowledge of Sunday Schools and under what conditions they could be made to prosper, that this locality was chosen as the field. Dr. Hollister had been actively engaged in the work of Sunday Schools in Chicago from the time that its population numbered but 15,000.

A building at 361 Thirty-first Street which had been vacated by a saloon was rented and at the first session of the school there were present twenty-seven persons, all included. The name of Plymouth Mission was given to the school. The attendance increased so rapidly that the building was soon so crowded that no new scholars could be received, and caused the transfer of the school to Apollo Hall, at State and Twenty-eight Streets. In 1883 a more spacious building at the corner of Thirty-first Street and Armour Avenue (then known as Butterfield Street) was secured, and the school was transferred to it, where it remained until the completion of the Armour Mission building. Mr. Joseph Armour had been deeply interested in Plymouth Mission and had contributed liberally to its support. His death occurred in 1881, at which time he made a bequest of \$100,000 to be used by his brother, Mr. Philip D. Armour, in establishing a Sunday School home for the people of this community. Mr. Armour added a large amount to this sum and after sending an emissary abroad to study buildings used for Sunday School purposes, in order that the most practical method of construction might be adopted, the present building was erected under the direction of Mr. David J. Simpson. It is probably the finest Sunday School building in the world.

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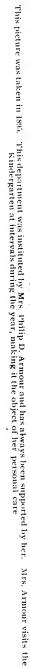
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school had a membership of five hundred, and at the first services in Armour Mission, seven hundred persons were present.

Dr. Hollister was superintendent, having been elected to fill that position in 1882. All of the officers and teachers of Plymouth Mission were retained and the Reverend John D. McCord, who had been pastor of Plymouth Mission, continued in that relation with Armour Mission.

A magnificent sight it must have been on that first Sunday of December '86, when the five hundred members of Plymouth Mission marched in order to their new home! It was not a temporary home of which they had the loan. It was given, absolutely and entirely, with its magnificent endowment, to this community. The community may undergo many changes, and conditions may change, but none of them nor anything can change the destiny of Armour Mission. It must continue as it began—a Sunday School. The income from its endowments must continue to supply its needs and time cannot make any changes not even expediency could do it.

Nineteen years will have soon passed since Armour.Mission began its work. During that time the total aggregate attendance has been more than 1,000,000. What a record of attendance and what a record of achievement if only a record had been or could have been written! Years of sacrifice and reward, of light and shadows—but fortunately the shadows have been few and light has returned with no lost or diminished brilliance.

It has had many and great organizations. Some permanent, some lasting many years, while others have been brief. But all have been useful and have contributed to the success and influence of the Sunday School with its members and the community.

The Boys' Brigade, the Armour Battalion, the Armour Cadets, the Armour Drill Corps, have all been splendid, successful and influential organizations. Special accounts are given in this book of the two latter, they having been the more recent and consequently of more interest to us of the present.

Clubs and organizations have been many and of many aims and objects. Such are always the outgrowth of conditions and the times out of which they are created. When they have accomplished their purpose or served their usefulness, other organizations adapted to the needs and opportunities of the times arise to take their places.

The summer picnics and Christmas festivals have always been incomparable events. Labor and expense have never been spared in making these occasions historic.

The one organization which has been continuous along with the Sunday School, and having its beginning at practically the same time. has been the Kindergarten School. This splendid work at Armour Mission had its origin, as it has had its development and magnificent results, in the generous thought of Mrs. Philip D. Armour. From the first it has been the object of her love and care. There is no estimating what a force it has been. Children from the dirty tenement, and not infrequently wretched home--in the former it was frequently because the mother could not provide comfort, cheer, nor even give the personal care during the day that she longed for her little loved one to enjoy, while in the latter it was often to get rid of the "troublesome thing" that the mother patronized the Kindergarten -- these children came in and breathed the pure air, reveled in the songs, learned to draw pictures and the thousand and two things that are taught in the Kindergarten. Here they met and romped and played with the children from the better homes who were always largely in the majority-and they went home with wonderful, childish tales about what "Maggie" and "Jimmy" "had at their houses." Courage and resolution came to the hearts of the disheartened father and mother; remorse and determination to the indolent —and the dirty tenement was abandoned for the clean, wholesome cottage or apartment, and the home of wretchedness gave way to a home of laughter, sympathy, love.

Wonderful indeed, and measureless has been the influence of this school for the little citizens.

For several seasons past summer encampments have been had for large numbers of the scholars of the Sunday School who complied with certain conditions prescribed by the superintendent. These have been profitable and highly enjoyed outings and have been of much benefit to the school.

For the first time, in 1904, a May Festival was given by the Sunday School. The following account is taken from the review of the year's work, by the present writer, published in the 1904 December issue of THE ARMOUR MISSION VISITOR:

"The success of this program proved a very important thing: That no matter how great the undertaking, it can be accomplished. Success, however, is conditioned upon two propositions, first to place the enterprise in competent hands, and second, to *begin in time*. The plans and preparations for the Festival were solely in the hands of Miss Charlotte Pech, pianist, and Mr. Herman L. Walker, director, who long ago and many times have demonstrated their capacity for large

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The verdict of the community obviously fixes the fate of such enterprises as the May Festival. The promoters eagerly sought to hear the true estimate of the merits of the Festival by those who were present. From many hundreds the highest praise and commendation were heard, while unfavorable criticism was not heard from any one. The effect of this was, of course, the decision to have a May Festival in Therefore, in accordance with carefully prepared plans, re-1905. hearsals were commenced in February and continued aggressively by the Armour Chorus of about fifty voices and the Special Festival Chorus of about thirty-five voices. May fifth found these two organizations in thorough readiness with classic compositions from Mendelssohn, Rubinstein and others of the most noted composers. They were assisted by several special vocal and violin soloists. Opie Read, the noted author and wit, was present and was induced to tell some of his incomparable stories. Nearly everybody had forgotten their troubles before he took the platform. It was but a few minutes afterward until they forgot to remember that they ever had any troubles at all. Everyone did his own laughing and at the same time tried to laugh for several of his friends who were unfortunate enough to be absent.

A great many people have trained their imaginations to convince them that Armour Institute and Armour Mission. in order to show their appreciation of each other, have invented the practice of making faces at each other across Armour Avenue. Such conclusions cannot longer survive. The participation in the Festival by the Glee and Mandolin Clubs of the School of Technology, their reception by the audience and the rolicking time they all had together while these clubs were giving their numbers, is guarantee enough that naught but good will and the utmost good fellowship exist.

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ARMOUR CADETS.

To understand what a progressive body this new organization was, one has but to refer to the history of their first encampment. held at Cedar Lake, Indiana, in July, 1897. At the same time there was encamped at Cedar Lake companies from Columbus, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Chicago and Evanston. A series of contests had been arranged, for which medals and prizes were offered. Although the Armour Cadets was the most recently organized company, they captured nine out of a total of fourteen prizes offered for all contests.

With such a beginning and impetus as this, it was inevitable that the Armour Cadets become one of the best-known organizations of its kind in the country.

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THE TORONTO CADETS.

In February, 1899, a company of cadets from Toronto, Canada, stopped off at Chicago. The Armour Cadets were asked to act as the official guides for the city of Chicago. This they did in such a chivalrous manner that the City Council of Toronto appropriated about one thousand dollars to defray the expenses, and a committee was appointed by the mayor to tender an invitation to the Armour Cadets to visit Toronto as the guests of the city. The invitation was accepted and elaborate preparations for the trip perfected.

THE ARMOUR CADETS AT TORONTO.

The visit was made in July, 1899. They were met at the station at Toronto and welcomed by the American consul and a committee from the city council. They were given a reception in the city hall, where speeches were made by the American Consul, members of the House of Commons and the mayor. During their stay of ten days they were shown so many distinguished courtesies and entertained so royally that it is difficult to refrain from going into details of the visit, though this article is intended only as a brief sketch.

Canada had proven so attractive and her citizens so hospitable that the Cadets concluded to make a second trip there the following year.

THE VISIT TO THOUSAND ISLANDS.

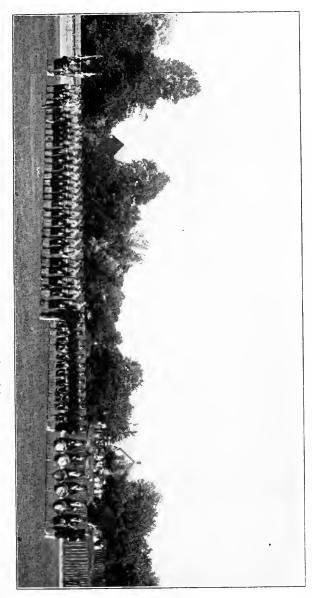
This, the second trip to Canada, was made in 1900.

The previous year's courtesies by the Mayor, House of Commons, and the American Consul were repeated, and private citizens vied with each other to make their stay one of the highest enjoyment. While at Thousand Islands palatial yachts were placed at their service.

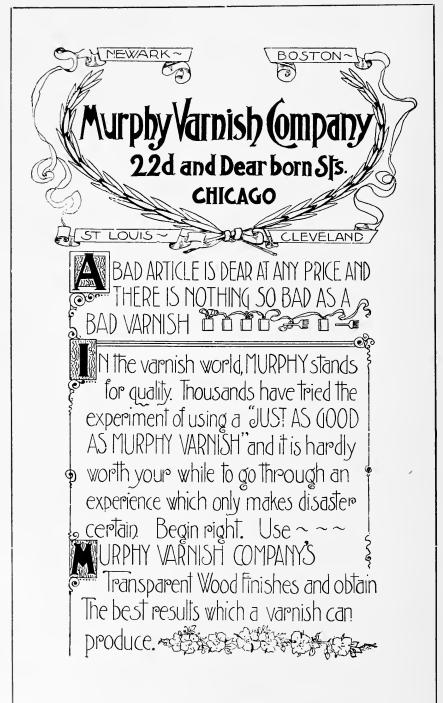
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Armour Cadets, Brampton, Ont. July, 1899



IN THE WONDERLAND OF COLORADO.

This trip was made in 1902. This time it was Colorado's matchless scenery—Nature's final effort at creating sublimities—and the unbeaten hospitality of the Westerner. This trip was so replete with sight-seeing and matchless entertainment that no attempt will be made in this brief epitome to narrate its eventful features. This brings us to the trip of last year.

THE CADETS IN THE SOUTHLAND.

It was indeed fitting that after the Cadets had viewed the poetical splendors of Canadian and the majestic wonders of Colorado scenery that they should have gone into Kentucky and Tennessee where Nature. with her mystical hand, has wrought in one grand and indescribable whole, the two. I have said that the scenery is indescribable. I shall not, therefore, undertake what is beyond the reach of possibility.

Familiar as are its glories to the writer, it is painful to write the account of others seeing them, while he was unable also to see them and be thrilled and inspired by them. The following brief account of this trip was supplied by Capt. McCreary.

"We left Chicago on the evening of July 3d, 1903, over the Monon Route for Chattanooga, Tenn.

"We arrived in Lexington. Ky., about 10:00 A. M. July 4th, and were met at the Station by a brass band and a number of citizens, and escorted through the main streets of the city to the city park where a grand luncheon awaited us.

"Remaining in Lexington taking in the sights, for three days, we left for High Bridge, Ky.

"This is one of the most interesting points in the middle south, owing to the grandeur of the scenery along the banks of the Kentucky River.

"Leaving High Bridge, we proceeded on our journey to Chattanooga, where the bulk of our outing was spent.

"Arriving at Chattanooga, we were met by the State Militia and hundreds of citizens. and escorted to the state armory, that was so kindly offered us as headquarters during our stay in that city.

"The Cadets spent four full days in solid sightseeing in and around this famous old city and its historic surroundings.

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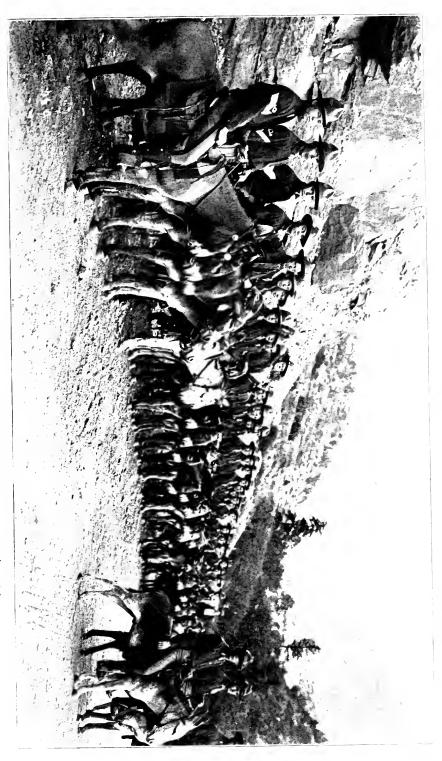
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"After leaving Chattanooga on the return trip, it was decided to stop off for another day at High Bridge, that the boys might enjoy another visit among the hills and a visit to Quaker City.

"Returning home after another successful outing of fifteen days."

There is just one country famed throughout the world for its hospitality, and that is the South. We cannot cease regretting that Capt. McCreary could not have arranged his plans earlier and made arrangements—rather, have given the people of the Southern Cities time and opportunity to arrange for their entertainment, in a fashion that the people of the South would have taken pride in doing.

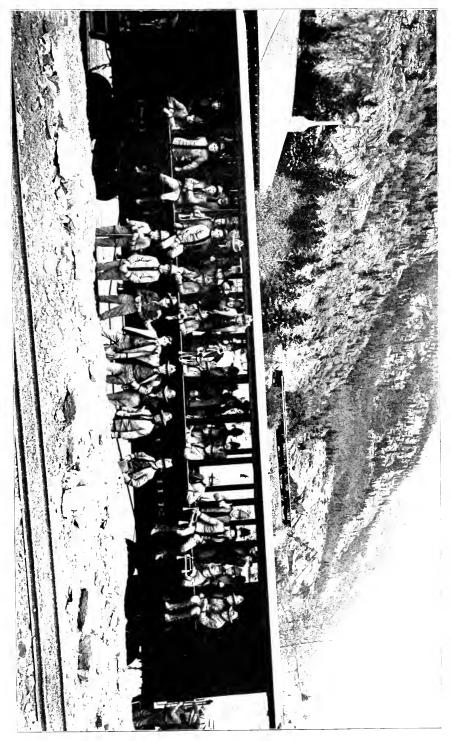
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of trips taken and important places visited by the Cadets.

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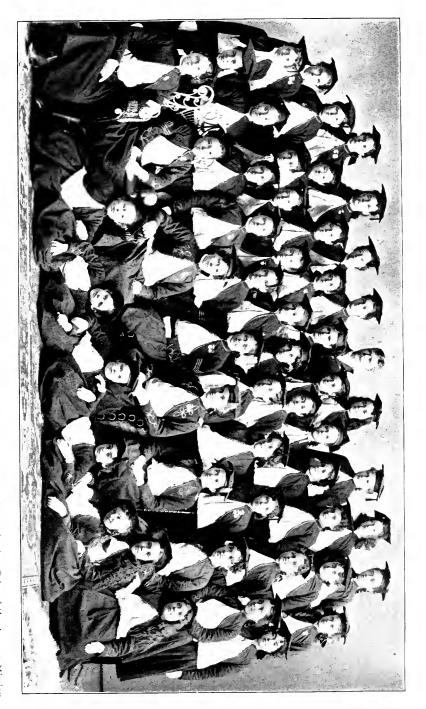
One Sunday afternoon, in 1891, after the Sunday School had been dismissed, one of the teachers gathered his class of twelve little girls, and six others from different classes and organized a "Drill Corps" to assist in an entertainment which was being planned for a future date. A permanent organization was hardly dreamed of, and great was the surprise to everyone when, in a comparatively short time this little company had grown to number almost a hundred enrolled members. The teacher referred to was Mr. James M. Cowan, and it was to his faithful and efficient administration as Commandant, to his vigilant, resourceful, enterprising guardianship of its interests that such splendid results and success were attained. The organization continued prosperously until Mr. Cowan's business called him from the city permanently.

It is to be always regretted that an organization of such splendid merit could not have been permanent and continued its work of character building, physical development, wholesome and widely extended influences. But, like many a noble movement, its prosperity was dependent upon the personality and leadership of its organizer and when these were withdrawn its progress was checked and dissolution followed. The Armour Drill Corps played a very conspicuous part in the affairs of Armour Mission and earned a position of distinction in its permanent history. In 1897 a short narrative of the work and outings of this organization was published by Mr. Cowan, the essential parts of which we reprint without alteration.

"Each new year in the history of the Drill Corps has seemed to be the best.

Away back in the old days, when they wore only every day white dresses and little blue caps and were equipped with tin swords, how they did enjoy the annual Sunday School field day in the public parks. Well do we remember how happy they were when the beautiful flag was awarded to them as the best drilled company of girls on field day, 1892, in Washington Park, and then at the World's Fair in October, '93, how proud they were when the vast audience applauded time and again as they marched and countermarched in the large open space reserved for them between the Administration Building and the Terminal Station.

A new life opened for the Drill Corps when their white tented city was built in the woods of Wisconsin on the shore of Lake Beulah in the summers of '94 and '95. They accumulated a rich and delightful experience as a result of this experiment— for such it was— and the bonds of



friendship were knit so closely that it seemed in very truth they were indeed all members of one large family.

And at "Camp Armour," Lake Wawasee, Ind., in the summer of '96, it did seem that it would be impossible to again equal in all the coming years the good times enjoyed by the soldier girls. So many jolly hayrick rides! excursions on the lake! delightful boating! bathing! fishing! turtle catching. So many good friends were made at Lake Wawasee who were kind and generous that their names and the happy days at Camp Armour will never be forgotten.

During all these years kind Providence was forming and gradually unfolding a scheme. Down in the old volunteer State of Tennesee, in the beautiful city of Nashville, that held within itself the names of a Thomas, Lewis, Dudley, Charles, Bourland and Scales: here are a half dozen friends of the Drill Corps that no magician with all his magic can produce again in another hundred years.

The members of the Armour Drill Corps always believed that their good friend and namesake could not be equaled in the United States, but if you combine the seven they are willing to challenge all Europe and America to produce their equal.

When the invitation came from Director General Lewis of the Tennesee Centennial to visit the Exposition as the guests of the management, they were undecided, because it would be impossible to visit Nashville and go into camp the same year, but when an invitation came from Prof. Bourland, manager of the Monteagle Assembly, to also visit that beautiful mountain home, they decided to make the trip in lieu of the regular encampment.

June 26–July 4, '97. Is there one member of that merry party of 105 that left Chicago Saturday morning June 26th that will ever forget the date?

What a glorious day it was! So full of bright sunshine and promise that was fulfilled even better than one could ask for.

Some tears were shed as the train pulled out, only a few, and then the frolic began, and it was a merry old tea party from that time until they rolled into the "Rock City" at 10 o'clock in the evening.

How that baggaged laden band of soldiers climbed out! All eyes and luggage. Straight for the waiting trolley cars, led by a reception committee and escorted by a platoon of blue coats, and off for Belmont Heights.

"See Paris and die," is an old saying. See Belmont and live, say the soldier girls of Armour. Climb up the tower and look over the sleeping city and brilliantly illuminated Centennial Exposition: walk through the twenty acres of beautiful grounds; inhale the fragrance of the magnolia, the roses, the climbing flowers, and then next morning sit under the great oak trees on the grass and be happy, whether you are wise or otherwise. Now place one hundred charming girls, Armour Drill Corps girls, all wearing jaunty red caps and dressed in white, here and there about under the shade trees, and you have a picture of "our quarters" while in Nashville.

One must expect in that land of flowers and sunshine some warm weather, but there was evidently competition and strong rivalry between the weather man and the Centennial management. The warm hospitality and kindness showered on the Corps by the exposition people was matched by old Sol in all his fierce energy. The more fiercely the sun shone the greater the supply of cool and refreshing ices placed at the disposal of the warriors, and the greater kindness and courtesy shown by those delightful friends, the management.

How thoroughly the soldier girls did enjoy it.

The two concerts given in the Auditorium and the drills and dress parade given by the Corps seemed to afford immense pleasure to the thousands who assembled day after day.

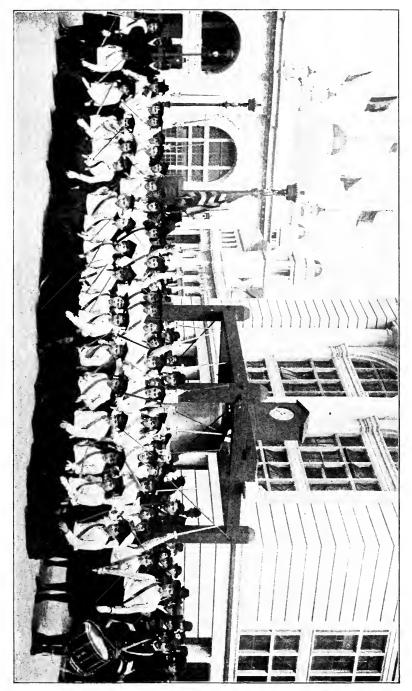
From the visit through "Vanity Fair," luncheons on top of the Woman's Building and at the Club House, to the medals, specially struck off and presented by the directors in charge of the Government exhibit, and the beautiful flowers presented by Director General Lewis to each member of the Corps at dress parade, everything was planned in such perfect good taste and executed so smoothly and with such excellent judgment, that the pleasant memory of those days will abide with us throughout all time.

May it be the good fortune of the Armour Drill Corps to enjoy the hospitality of kind friends, so noble hearted and true, each year.

On Wednesday afternoon the journey was continued to Monteagle, one hundred miles farther south, on top of the Cumberland Mountains.

Would that this line might be traced by some hand wielding a pen kissed by the Divine fire, and then this story would be told in living words that would flash and burn through all the coming years; of the enthusiastic welcome and the lavish hospitality and boundless generosity of this Southern people to their guests from the north land; of the great bon-fires that were built by the road side when darkness came on as the train drew near the mountains; the immense crowds that assembled at each railway station and cheered the soldier girls and bid them welcome to Tennesee; the climb up the mountains; the iron horse puffing and panting like some huge monster in distress; the train winding and





twisting from side to side. up, up, ever up, now around some sharp, jagged rock, then through a deep cut in the solid stone, then across a great rent in the mountain side, as it pushed out over a slender bridge, it seemed like a thing of life flying in mid air, but at last they are on top of the mountain, and far down below the flickering lights, the dark shadows, the landscape spreading out before them in the moonlight, convinces the soldiers that they are traveling above the clouds.

Bright and early on Thursday morning the girls were out trying to find the mountain.

How rapidly the next three days passed! Such a royal time. Long walks to the brink of the mountain; drives to the coal mines and points of interest. where they could look away off and almost see half the world it seemed; the daily plunge in the swimming pool: the drills and entertainments.

Prof. Bourland and the Monteagle people were charming hosts, made the days full of sunshine and happiness for the Drill Corps girls.

Late one afternoon four of our brave soldiers, who were quartered in the cottage of a resident just outside of the Assembly grounds, were returning from drill when they suddenly discovered a queer little dark colored animal coming toward them. The soldiers halted promptly and ordered the beast to "shoo," but it refused to shoo, and came straight at them, uttering a very peculiar noise. Stories of wild cats, panthers. wolves and mountain lions flashed through their minds, and they immediately decided to retreat before such an impetuous attack, and instantly broke ranks and climbed pell mell over a nearby fence, and drawing their trusty swords, stood fast. Visions of home and thoughts of loved ones far away came to them during this moment of dread suspense, and they determined to die bravely fighting to the last; but the fierce looking animal failed to climb the fence, and while a council of war was being held a broad shouldered, brawney young mountaineer came along and with his whip drove away the fierce animal, which after all, was but a little pig, and assured the soldiers that it was perfectly harmless, and after escorting them safely to the nearby cottage, laid down on the grass and laughed until all the acorns in that neighborhood were shaken from the trees. He assured the Commandant that he had thought until now that "Chicago gals was acquainted with pigs."

The Drill Corps left Monteagle Saturday morning on a special train, sincerely regretting that it was necessary to return so soon to the "Windy City by the Lake," and each one determined that if kind providence would permit they would again visit Prof. Bourland and the Monteagle Assembly at this beautiful summer home on the mountains. When the train arrived at Tullahoma, about twenty miles north of the mountains, the cars were detached and side tracked and everybody placed in carriages and driven to the magnificent grove in the public park, where the kind ladies of Tullahoma had prepared a grand picnic dinner spread under the trees, and although the soldier girls were equipped with excellent appetites they could not clear the tables.

After five hours in this lovely little city of the Tennesee highlands, they were driven back to the train and left for Nashville, where sleeping cars were waiting that brought them safely home next morning, tired and weary, but very happy.

The Tennessee Centennial! Monteagle! Tullahoma! Will time ever obliterate the memory of these three mile stones in the history of the Armour Drill Corps?

On this trip they traveled over eleven hundred miles, through the length and breadth of four great states, made many charming friends, to know whom is a life long pleasure; were the recipients of unbounded hospitality, and returned without an accident or incident of any kind to mar the pleasure of the trip."

It is particularly interesting to the present Superintendent of Armour Mission to note the incidents of the trip to the Tennessee Centennial, and to Monteagle as the guests of Professor A. P. Bourland. He was Professor of English Literature at the University of Nashville. which is the oldest school in the Mississippi Valley, and as such was the writer's instructor during his stay at that institution. Professor Bourland is counted one of the foremost teachers of literature in this country. Monteagle is the best known summer resort in the Central South and is famous for its Summer Chautauquas. It was during one of these assemblies that the Drill Corps were the guests of Professor Bourland.

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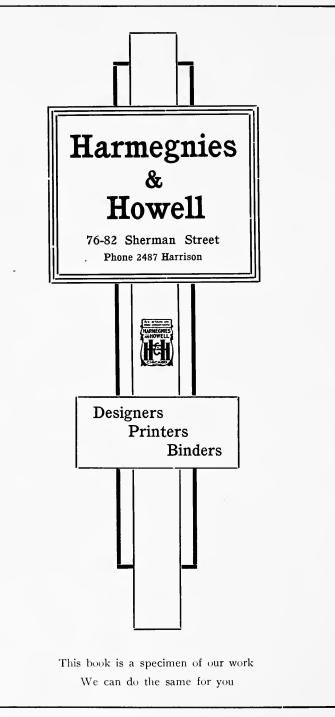
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